

THE 4TH ANNUAL  
**BALL**  
Under the auspices of the  
VOLUNTEER HOSE CO.,  
will be held at  
**ODEON HALL,**  
BETHEL,  
Thanksgiving Night,  
**NOV. 25TH**

The music will be furnished by  
STEADY'S ORCHESTRA OF  
BERLIN, N. H. 7 PIECES.

There will be a CONCERT before the dance  
and SUPPER will be served at intermission  
by the ladies.  
Every effort will be made to make this  
the ball of the season.

See Posters.

H. M. OSGOOD  
will have a

**SHOOTING  
MATCH**

ON  
CHAPMAN STREET,  
November 18th, 1897.

Come prepared to stay all day and  
carry home a nice lot of chickens.

**WANTS, LOST, ETC.**

Stolen under this head insert one week  
for 25 cents. Three weeks for 50 cents.

**FOR SALE.**

A young horse, 1,100 lbs. weight, a  
free driver, sure, steady worker, sound,  
kind and safe. Cheap for cash, or  
would exchange for neat stock.  
C. E. Valentine, Bethel, Me.

**WANTED.**

A good, live correspondent in every  
town and village in Oxford county.  
Write us. News Publishing Co.,  
Bethel, Me.

**FOR SALE.**

A few more nice sheep, and a limited  
quantity of dry hard wool, also a  
few nice pigs and shoats. Leave your  
orders early, for they will not last long.  
Henry Farwell.

**FOR SALE.**

500 good sheep for wintering. Also 25  
good cows for sale. H. S. Hastings,  
Newry, Me.

**Bicycles for Sale.**

A lady's and a gentleman's bicycle for sale  
—5 1/2 x 17 models—May be seen at River-  
side House. Address, Lock Box 34. 21

**FOUND.**

Found recently on the Gilead road,  
a feather box. Owner can have same by  
proving property and paying charges. May  
be seen at the News office. 21

**Wanted.**

A position to do general housework by  
an experienced girl. Apply to  
Box 2, Upton, Me.

**To Let.**

House of ten rooms, on Park street,  
with stable connected.  
Ceylon Rowe.

**WARNING.**

We hereby forbid all persons dumping  
refuse matter of any kind at the mouth  
of Alder river within the limits of the  
highway.

**FOR SALE.**

The only  
DOCTOR OF REFRACTION  
in Oxford County, and the only Optician  
using the Javal Original Autometer.  
Examination free when glasses are  
ordered at  
6 Pleasant St., South Paris, Me.

**WOOL CARDING.**

If you have wool to be carded bring it  
to W. K. Hamlin's mill at South  
Waterford, Me., or to G. A. Cole, agent,  
Savannah, Me., or to W. K. Hamlin, Bridg-  
ton, Me., railroad station.

**W. K. HAMLIN.**

A full line of  
plain and fancy  
BASKETS,  
a large variety of—  
Work Baskets,  
Knitting Baskets,  
Linen Baskets,  
and Wood Baskets  
AT  
**L. C. HALL'S,**  
COLE BLOCK, BETHEL, ME.

THE PLACE TO BUY  
**Fruit**  
**Confectionery**  
**Cigars**  
**Groceries and**  
**Flour,**  
**GUNS AND**  
**AMMUNITION,**  
—IS AT—  
**H. M. Farwell's**  
(Successor to Farwell & Flint)

DO YOU  
KNOW  
THAT IT  
PAYS  
TO PUT  
A WANT  
AD  
IN THE NEWS WANT COLUMN.  
ONE WEEK 25c. 3-50c.

# The Bethel News.

DON'T  
FORGET  
that we are  
anxious for  
all the  
LOCAL  
NEWS and will gladly receive all  
you will send.

AN INDEPENDENT FAMILY NEWSPAPER, DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF BETHEL AND SURROUNDING TOWNS.

\$1.25 Per Year, in advance.

BETHEL, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17, 1897.

Vol. III. No. 25.

## Town Topics.

WHAT OUR PEOPLE ARE DOING.  
ITEMS OF INTEREST PICKED  
UP ABOUT TOWN.

"A City That is Set on a Hill Can-  
not Be Hid."

Double number next week.

Arthur Bunting of Gilead, spent  
Sunday in town.

Mr. Bertie Bryant of Bowdoin  
college, spent Sunday in town.

Miss Jane Gibson sang at St.  
Barnabas church, Berlin, Sunday.

Mrs. Rich is now ready to buy  
rabbits. 100 wanted as soon as  
possible.

Miss Barbara Carter who has  
been ill for the past two weeks, is  
out again.

The Ladies' Club met with Mrs.  
J. W. Philbrook, Thursday after-  
noon at 2.30.

Mrs. Ella Carter who has been  
in Boston for the past three weeks,  
returned Saturday.

Mrs. Lizzie Chandler was called  
from Kidronville by the death of  
her mother, Mrs. Twitchell.

R. W. Giddén left last Thurs-  
day for his home in Presque Isle,  
where he will spend a month with  
his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Barnham of  
Gilead, were in town Saturday. It  
is their intention to spend the win-  
ter in West Paris.

An auction sale was held at the  
home of Mrs. Geo. Hapgood Sat-  
urday, to dispose of her house-  
hold goods. Mrs. Hapgood will  
start at once for Boston.

Prof. Chapman was in town for  
a few hours Friday. He left on  
the 3.30 train for Poughkeepsie,  
New York, where he was to con-  
duct his class Saturday evening.

See the name on the leg; it's al-  
ways there. Then you know you  
are getting the genuine. There is  
but one ROUND OAK. Sometimes  
people say they have it for sale,  
when it's not so. If you are posted  
you cannot be deceived. Hastings  
Bros., agents, Bethel, Me.

Saturday was the dearest day that  
Bethel has seen for a long time,  
and you will agree with us when  
you learn that seven innocent  
beauties were brought into the vil-  
lage that night. S. I. French shot  
two, and Wm. Kendall, O. W.  
Buck, A. H. Hutchinson, Geo. F.  
Tubbs, and Addison Bachelder,  
one each.

The funeral of Mrs. Alfred Twitch-  
ell was held in Garland chapel,  
Sunday afternoon. Rev. Israel  
Jordan officiating. Mrs. Twitchell  
was born in Sweden, but had  
lived in Bethel over fifty years.  
She leaves an aged husband, two  
daughters and three sons to  
mourn the loss of a most devoted  
and self sacrificing wife and mother.

Those who are interested in  
drawing are invited to meet at the  
Academy at seven o'clock, for the  
purpose of completing arrange-  
ments for an evening class in  
drawing, under the instruction of  
Mr. Field. Drawing is considered  
of too little importance and is  
therefore painfully neglected in  
most of our schools. The scholars  
of Bethel are fortunate to have af-  
forded them an opportunity of  
taking drawing lessons under an  
expert instructor as Mr. Field, and  
many will doubtless improve it.

Sunday evening, Miss Annie  
Cross gave a report of the National  
Convention of the W. C. T. U.,  
which met in Buffalo, N. Y. She  
gave a description of the beautiful  
city and a very interesting report  
of the meetings of the Convention,  
also a general report of the work  
that the White Ribboners are do-  
ing in their forty departments of  
work. All who heard Miss Cross  
were deeply interested, and im-  
pressed with the vastness of the  
work and the imperative need of  
the influence and help of every  
Christian woman to a successful  
result.

You Won't use as Many  
gallons of F. W. Devos & Co's Best  
Mixed Paint as of cheaper grades.  
It covers 1/2 better and wears 1/2  
longer. Hastings Bros. sell it.

Deafness Cannot be Cured  
by local application, as they cannot  
reach the diseased portion of the ear.  
There is only one way to cure Deaf-  
ness, and that is by constitutional re-  
medies. Deafness is caused by an in-  
flamed condition of mucous lining of  
the Eustachian Tube. When this tube  
gets inflamed you have a rumbling  
sound or imperfect hearing, and when  
it is entirely closed Deafness is the  
result, and unless the inflammation can be  
taken out and this tube restored to  
its normal condition, hearing will be  
destroyed forever; nine cases out of  
ten are caused by catarrh, which is  
nothing but an inflamed condition of  
the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars  
for any case of Deafness caused by  
catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's  
Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free.  
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.  
Sold by Druggists, 75c.

## GOULD'S ACADEMY.

Two things in a community  
should command the enthusiastic  
support of every intelligent citizen.  
Close beside its churches—which  
are not to be considered here, since  
their maintenance is assured not  
only by the universal religious feel-  
ing, but, perhaps unfortunately, by  
the strength of sectarian pride  
and prejudices—close beside  
its churches, and no step behind  
in power for good, stand its schools  
and its public library. Their pros-  
perity should be considered a  
matter of paramount importance.  
And the town which has the work  
of its public schools supplemented  
by that of an academy, with the  
unmistakable prestige of its hon-  
orable record, has undoubtedly cause  
for self congratulation. Just how  
far reaching the influence of New  
England academies has been, or  
how potent a factor in making the  
civilization of New England what  
it is, would be impossible to deter-  
mine. Something of the hold  
that these institutions have upon  
the hearts of their alumni was  
manifest in the zeal with which  
the resolves making appropriation  
for so many proud, but poor acad-  
emies was advocated in the legis-  
lature of '91. The men who through  
the whole session were devoted  
to their cause fought *con amore*.  
Those who watched the proceed-  
ings in the halls of state that  
winter, remember well how prom-  
inently the academy resolves fig-  
ured, or more truthfully, were fig-  
ured upon; and the exultation with  
which their adherents hailed their  
safe passage through the third  
reading is something which it  
warns one's heart to recall.

The reputation which our own  
Gould's Academy has sustained  
among sister schools has al-  
ways been an enviable one, and a  
source of wholly pardonable pride  
to our citizens. Bethel is fond of  
her Academy, and always loyal to  
its interests. Some there are in-  
deed, who with a devotion more  
ardent than enlightened, live so  
much in its past prosperity as to  
steadfastly resist any innovation  
upon her time honored customs.

These are they who view the doc-  
trine of the increased usefulness  
resulting from the adoption of the  
Free High School system as rank  
heresy. But that shall be  
another story.

Our present purpose is to  
give some slight expression  
to the satisfaction which the  
friends of the school feel, con-  
cerning its present outlook. Un-  
fortunately the Academy has been  
for some years in the hands of  
young men, who, confessedly, con-  
sidered their year or two, never  
more of work here as a stepping  
stone to some other chosen profes-  
sion. Consequently, however schol-  
arly, able, and successful they have  
been, we knew that the effort  
to retain them, was a hope-  
less one. At length the trustees  
have been so fortunate as to secure  
a man, who, with unmistakable  
fitness there for, has chosen the  
profession of teaching for his life  
work. Mr. Hanscom was so high-  
ly recommended as an eminently  
successful teacher that his coming  
was in no way in the nature of an  
experiment to us, but in the  
short time he has been among us,  
he has more than sustained his  
already won reputation. One  
might be dull of perception indeed,  
who would not recognize in his  
school room the presence of the  
teacher "born not made," whose  
power lies not merely in the teach-  
ing of book lore, but in that yet  
more vital thing, the training  
and development of character. The  
ideal teacher is he, who can  
awaken enthusiasm, stimulate am-  
bition, create ideals; that we have  
in Mr. Hanscom, one whose mag-  
netic personality enables him to  
do all this has been happily  
proved. Mr. Hanscom's work as  
principal, "is ably supplemented  
by that of the young men associ-  
ated with him, Mr. Pratt and  
Mr. Field, who have also already  
attained here a well deserved  
popularity. In the department of  
eloquence also, Mr. Hanscom has  
the services of an earnest, enthusi-  
astic and painstaking teacher,  
Miss Maud Mayo of Auburn.  
This department has been much  
neglected for a number of years,  
but judging the possibilities of  
Miss Mayo's work from what she  
has been able in so short a time to  
accomplish, it promises to become  
one of the most satisfactory fea-  
tures of the new regime.

Now upon our part let us see to  
it that we, as a community, give  
the school and its teachers the  
cordial whole-hearted support,  
which they have a right to expect  
from us. And just now we are  
afforded an opportunity of mani-  
festing in a small, but tangible  
and always satisfactory way,  
some what of the appreciation we  
surely feel. Mr. Hanscom finds a

very poorly equipped reading  
room, and this week the school  
will give an entertainment illus-  
trative of a part of the work of  
the term, the proceeds of which  
will be devoted to supplying such  
current literature as is needed.  
An object more worthy of patron-  
age could hardly be conceived.  
Mr. Hanscom when congratulated  
upon the success of his term's  
work says: "The students are ear-  
nest workers." Let the earnest  
workers, teachers and schol-  
ars, see that Bethel is by no means  
forgetful of them; that Bethel has  
lost none of its old time pride and  
enthusiasm in its Academy.  
And let us give them in Odeon  
Hall next Friday evening, an au-  
dience which shall be in size and  
spirit what they so well deserve.  
M. C. H.

## Martha's Vineyard.

To return to Revolutionary sub-  
jects, the following incident inter-  
ested me as the lady who wrote the  
story in rhyme is still living here  
and is the great-grand-daughter of  
the heroine. September 10, 1778,  
at Vineyard Haven, then Holmes  
Hole, eighty-two English ships-of-  
war and transports entered the  
broad harbor; on board of the ships  
were ten thousand redcoats, un-  
der command of General Gray.  
The object of the expedition was to  
secure fresh meats and forage, in  
which the British succeeded, but it  
took an immense display of force  
to enable the sturdy Vineyarders  
to see the point. The British at  
that time took from the island  
10,574 sheep, 315 head of cattle and  
35 tons of hay, valued at about  
\$8,000. The English government  
in 1782 re-imbursed the Vineyard  
people in part, to the amount of  
about \$3,000 sterling. But I will  
give the story in the writer's own  
words:

"In the fall of seventeen seventy-eight,  
When we were at war with Britain,  
Great,

The Tisbury folks, one morning, bright,  
Looked out on a scene that unnerved  
them quite;

For anchored sure in her waters blue,  
Of British warships lay, eighty-two.  
A brave three hundred had marched  
away

To help to conquer the foe at bay,  
And those who stayed to till the soil  
Were left no arms their foes to foil,  
And then the wisest held their breath,  
Had they come for plunder, or battle,  
or death?

Ten thousand sheep they drove to the  
shore;  
Of cattle three hundred head and  
more;  
Their fields were swept of the new  
mown hay

By thousands of British under Gray,  
And from their homes on baking day  
They took their puddings and pies  
away.

In a low, green valley, three leagues  
away,  
Just overlooking Katama bay,  
There stood the home of a soldier,  
brave,

Who had marched away his country  
to save;  
And left his wife to bake and brew,  
And most of the farming work to do.

Her faxseed she sowed for her linen  
web;  
And combed and spun and wove it,  
'tis said;

While wool was carded, the patient  
loom,  
Stood waiting the work of the spin-  
ning-wheel.

Then looms were set and the web was  
made,  
The garments were cut and the  
stitches laid—  
And Mattie was often heard to say  
She spun, wove, and made the suit of  
gray

That her husband wore when he went  
out,  
To help put the Britishers to rout.

She was singing one morn, "The Har-  
vest Home,"

When looking out on the soft, green  
loom,  
She saw in front of her open door,  
A band of redcoats on the shore.

They wondered 'round through barn  
and field,  
And took the most of her precious  
yield;

But two good cows were feeding still  
in the pasture, behind a hiding hill.  
Soon came the British and asked for  
meat,

And Mattie brought it with nimble  
feet,  
And left them, greedily taking their fill  
For the pasture-land behind the hill.

Little she recked that her head was  
bare,  
And the wind made sport with her  
loosened hair,

As she sped across the wold,  
Repeated the law, as she'd been told:  
"A barrel of beef and a single cow  
Is what the laws of the land allow—  
And I have two so one must go!"

Then she swung her ax in one fierce  
blow,  
And one of her cows was lying dead  
On the grass, where a moment before  
it fed.

One soldier missed our Mattie's face,  
And hastened to find her hiding  
place,  
When he saw the beast upon the  
ground

And knew the work of a fresh made  
wound.  
Here Mattie had dropped her ax, and  
now

Was standing beside her living cow  
And face to face with a bitter foe,  
She spoke from her full heart's over-  
flow:

"You have taken my fowls and oxen,  
and then  
The sheep from the fold, and pigs from  
the pen,  
The corn from the crib and hay from  
the mow,

But you shall not take my only cow!  
'Tis all I have, for the one at my feet  
I've killed, to furnish my barrel of  
meat."

'Round Molly's neck her arms she  
placed,  
And her dark eyes flashed in the sol-  
dier's face.

He drew his sword and—"Curse you!"  
he said,  
As he held it high above her head.  
"I bid you quickly release your hold,  
Or share the fate of the smitten fold!"

Only one instant she held her breath,  
At the shining blade 'twixt her and  
death.

"You have met the foe in equal strife,  
Where swords were clashing—life for  
life;  
And now on defenseless woman's head  
The fierceness of your wrath you'd  
shed."

I stand undaunted, my child is near,  
Would you take my life were your  
mother here?"

And just then tripping across the  
green,  
Came a lovely maiden of seventeen.  
The soldier looked in her earnest face,  
And back the sword went to its place,  
Saying: "I, who've stood storming of  
shot and shell,

Now quail before a Vineyard belle.  
You're the pluckiest woman I've ever  
met,  
No harm shall come to you or your  
pet."

And soon he was marching across the  
plain  
With a kettle of brown bread from  
Mattie's crane,  
While Mattie was having a little talk  
About the dear new fashioned clock.

"I do just hate to disturb it," she said,  
"But I must have these weights of  
lead!"

And replacing with iron spikes their  
weight,  
She soon continued them to their fate,  
Saying, "Little I thought at fifty years  
I'd be running bullets for mus-  
keteers!"

Then working as with a purpose true,  
She conquered as was her wont to do,  
And soon the bullets were on their way  
To General Wolf across the Bay;  
When word came back: "They'll sure  
to hit

When mixed with such metal as Mat-  
tie's grit."

This is the story, as told to me,  
When the British were here by land  
and sea,  
Of grandmother's courage at threaten-  
ed fate,  
In the fall of seventeen seventy-  
eight.

## Thoughts.

When trains of thought flow  
from the lofty peaks and lodge in  
the blank stages of life to no pur-  
pose, one can only long for those  
days of former happiness, and  
without hopes of future, sink away  
to death. But not so when in deep-  
est sorrow and vilest wickedness  
one has been led into broad  
fields and been shown that beau-  
tiful scene where those babbling  
brooks, whose sparkling waters tell  
only tales of love and truth.

There are the waving pine trees  
whose stately and enchanting  
whispers invigorate us with  
thoughts of home and honor. I  
see those silent sloping hills whose  
rocky summits remind us that  
there is refuge only on the highest  
tables from which we look away  
to the clouds beneath, where  
weak humanity struggles vainly,  
unaided by that divine inspira-  
tion in which is invested our life  
and liberty. Upon this we are  
pondering and wondering when  
that day will dawn which will  
shine upon us. Those who  
toil and suffer are often times  
made the happiest people. Nature  
explains itself when she has been  
confined by the irons of giant  
frost, and released after three  
months of imprisonment by the  
fair daisies, Spring. Then she  
bursts forth, and after shedding  
tears of joy, and wreathing her-  
self in flowers and garlands of  
ferns, calls out her songsters and  
never stops to sleep until she has  
run the great race and fought the  
good fight, when she surrenders  
herself to the One who takes the  
babies in his arms and sees the  
sparrows fall.

Sweetest joys will often vanish,  
And our hearts will break in twain  
When the clouds do hover round us,  
And the smiles come not again.

But our hopes will not be crippled,  
Though our youthful days have  
faded,  
For we know a sacred promise,  
You shall live though you were dead.

There are days of bounteous pleasure  
In the season of our life;  
There are times of sickening anguish,  
That will change our joys to strive.

But a shining thread is in the darkness  
Of such one's blighted fate;  
Let us haste and grasp it firmly,  
And then be saved before too late.

## A HIDDEN CONTINENTAL.

AN OLD-TIME STORY.

THE eventful year of 1778 was  
drawing to a close when Col.  
Campbell of the British army land-  
ed near Savannah, and fell furiously  
on the Americans under Gen.  
Howe. Howe's troops were in no  
condition to face the enemy; an  
unsuccessful campaign in Florida  
had enfeebled his men by disease,  
and deeming "discretion the better  
part of valor," he retired up the  
river.

Of course the then capital of  
Georgia fell into the hands of the  
enemy, who abused his triumph  
and consigned his name to an un-  
enviable fame.

There was a strong Tory element  
in Savannah which had been kept  
in check by the presence of the Con-  
tinentalists; but when the British  
marched into the city it rose and  
asserted its strength. Houses  
were plundered and a number of  
patriots bayoneted in the streets.  
Neighbor rose against neighbor,  
and Tories led a plundering sol-  
diers to the homes of the patriots.

The Holly family that dwelt in  
Savannah at the time of its cap-  
ture and sack, consisted of the three  
persons—the mother and two chil-  
dren. The father, a man of wealth  
and influence in Georgia, had died  
during the year that preceded the  
outbreaking of the war, and the  
home of his family was one of the  
finest residences in the city.

Miriam Holly, the oldest child,  
was a beautiful girl of nineteen,  
while her brother was five years  
her junior. If the father had lived  
he might have proven a Tory, for  
he was devotedly attached to the  
mother country, and when the  
king's troops took possession of the  
capital, Col. Campbell commanded  
that the Holly's home should not  
be ransacked.

Thus the house escaped pillage,  
and Miriam hastened to thank the  
soldier for his kindness.

Col. Campbell was struck by the  
girl's grace and loveliness, and de-  
tained her at his headquarters un-  
til he had learned her family his-  
tory by many a doctored question.

"There goes the handsome  
woman in Georgia!" cried Camp-  
bell, as the girl left the house.

His companion, who happened  
to be his chief-of-staff, looked after  
Miriam and remarked:

"Quite agree with you, Colonel.  
These American rebels are all  
beautiful!"

Campbell was silent for a mo-  
ment.

"We will not occupy this build-  
ing after to-morrow," he said sud-  
denly. "I am going to take up my  
abode beneath the same roof that  
shelters Miriam Holly."

"Love at first sight, Colonel,"  
said the chief-of-staff with a merry  
twinkle in his eyes. "Is Lady  
Bonn so soon forgotten, my dear  
Colonel?"

"Lady Bonn be hanged!" cried  
Campbell. "A soldier loves when  
and where he pleases, and Major,  
one is not obliged to marry these  
American girls because he loves  
them."

The conversation was inter-  
rupted by the arrival of an orderly  
and was not resumed.

On the following morning Col.  
Campbell made Miriam Holly's  
home his headquarters.

The girl grew deadly pale when  
she learned of the sudden change,  
and said in a whisper to her  
mother:

"This is a terrible event. He is  
not fit to depart yet, nor will he be  
for a week to come."

"Miriam, I have been thinking  
it would be policy for us to give  
him up."

"Give him up, now?" cried the  
girl. "Give him up and here where  
every Tory in Savannah is for his  
blood! No! Unless discovered  
he shall remain where he is until  
he is able to escape!"

Miriam Holly spoke with much  
firmness and tears stood in the  
mother's eyes when she opened her  
arms and received the daughter in  
her embrace.

"Forgive me, Miriam," she cried.  
"We must keep our secret from  
Col. Campbell. He must not know  
who lies beneath our roof."

So Miriam hastened from her  
mother's presence, and by touch-  
ing a concealed spring in the wall  
of an unfinished room, revealed a  
narrow stairway. She at once  
mounted the steps and entered a  
very small apartment, into which  
light streamed from a sky-window.

The room was tenanted. On a  
low cot lay a man in his twenties.  
His dark hair contrasted vividly  
with the deathly pallor of his face,  
and the suit of faded Continental  
uniform, with a sword that hung  
against the wall over the bed, told  
that he was an American soldier.

A boy of fifteen who sat on the  
edge of the bed was reading aloud,  
but in a cautious tone, when the  
door opened to admit Miriam.

The invalid's face lit up with a  
smile when the fair girl came for-  
ward and took his fevered hand.

Then she told him about Col.  
Campbell's change of quarters.

"Well," he said at last, "what  
are we going to do?"

"We are going to remain here  
till we get strong enough to leave  
the city," answered Miriam with a  
smile, and even while she spoke a  
faint noise below told her that the  
British colonel was moving into  
his new quarters.

The Continental was a captain  
in Howe's little army. He had  
served the colonies with a zeal sur-  
passed by none who rallied around  
the cause of freedom, but disease  
had seized upon him in Florida,  
and he returned with the troops to  
Georgia,



# THE BETHEL NEWS, PUBLISHED WEDNESDAYS BY NEWS PUBLISHING CO., Cole Block, - Bethel, Maine. E. C. BOWLER, - Editor.

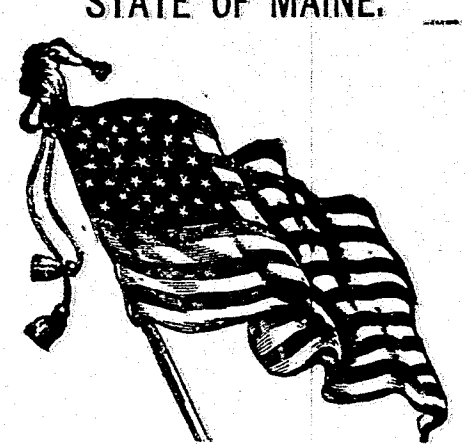
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TERMS OF THE NEWS.  
One year to any address, \$1.25  
Six months, .75  
Three months, .50

SINGLE COPIES OF THE NEWS.  
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Bethel, - Wiley's Drug Store.  
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Rumford Falls, - C. Clifton.

Bethel, Maine, NOV. 17th, 1897

## STATE OF MAINE.



## THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION By the Governor.

The time honored custom of recognizing and giving thanks to Almighty God for the year draws to a close, for His manifold mercies, was instituted in Plymouth Colony by the Puritans in the early settlement of our country. The present year has brought to the people of Maine a fair degree of prosperity, and though the harvest has been less bountiful than usual, we have moved onward in liberty and peace. We have been signally preserved from great calamities and pestilence and have very much for which to be truly thankful. In grateful recognition of our indebtedness to, and dependence upon the Giver of these blessings, and also conforming to the Proclamation of the President of the United States, I, Llewellyn Powers, Governor of the State of Maine, do hereby designate and set apart, with the advice and consent of the Council.

THURSDAY THE 25th DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1897.

as a day of Thanksgiving and Prayer. And I do earnestly request all the citizens of our State to refrain on that day from any unnecessary labor and with heartfelt gratitude render thanks to God for His care and goodness to us as a people. And especially I would enjoin those who have abundance, to give substantial evidence of their thankfulness by remembering, on this day, the poor and unfortunate.

Given at the Executive Chamber at Augusta, this fifth day of November, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and ninety-seven, and the Independence of the United States of America, the one hundred and twenty-second.

LEWELLYN POWERS,  
BYRON BOYD, Secretary of State.

## A Word to Our Advertisers.

Our next issue is to be a double number, and we propose to place a copy in every home in Oxford County.

This, you will readily see, will be an excellent advertising medium. A paper going into a home for the first time will be perused more than once received regularly; therefore, we earnestly recommend that you give us your best ad, and should you care to enlarge your space we will be pleased to arrange with you for same.

**CAUTION.**  
Be sure and get your copy in early as we have two weeks' work to do in one, and cannot hold our forms for ads. If possible, send them in this week.

## Expense of the Members of the Bethel Chorus.

Unfortunately, various reports have been set afloat concerning the expense to be borne by the members of the Bethel Chorus for the coming year, and we wish to state that there has not been the slightest authority for the statements that have been made to the effect that it would cost each member from five to ten dollars.

Since the last rehearsal, the executive committee have met and adjusted the matter of expenses and are prepared to state with quite a degree of certainty what the expense will be. The entire expense for the year will figure about \$130, which is over \$50 less than the actual amount raised last year. There is no reason to believe but that as much can be raised by concerts; etc., this year as last, and if this be true, there will be practically nothing to be raised by assessment.

Now, while the committee are not in a position to state just what the expense will be, not knowing the amount which can be raised by concerts to be given, yet they feel safe in announcing that the assessments will be less than \$2. This, it will be remembered, is simply a perfectly safe estimate, while we have reasons to believe that the actual expense to the members of the Chorus will be less than last year.

This estimate is based on the supposition that the Chorus will consist of at least thirty members. Per Order Executive Committee.

We desire a few copies of the News bearing the dates of Oct. 6 and Oct. 26. Our readers will confer a favor upon us if they will furnish us with either of these issues which they may have.

## "Mother Goose."

Last Friday evening, notwithstanding the unfavorable weather, "Mother Goose" and many of her family appeared before a very appreciative audience in Garland Chapel. Miss Emma Jones introduced this distinguished family, which has been sung in rhyme and jingle, for many, many years.

First to be introduced was the old woman riding to Banbury Cross, with glitter and bells enough to satisfy the most vivid imagination. Next came Simple Simon and the Pieman; then little Miss Muffet ate her curd and whey until an enormous spider appeared to her. We met the poor, old woman who went to market and her dear, little dog who settled the question of her mistaken identity by his melodious bark. It was a big wonder to the audience how such a little dog possessed such a big bark!

There was the old woman, too, who went up in a basket to sweep the sky; no message has been received from her since, but possibly the Yerkess telescope may give some information of her whereabouts. The contrary Mary showed a very pretty row of maids in her garden.

Mr. Field sang a solo which was so loudly applauded that he sang an encore.

Mother Goose and her son then appeared, and how the dear, old lady's eyes did open, with wonder at the sight of the golden egg!

Mother Goose sermon, delivered by Miss Dearing in a most impressive manner, contained rare, good sense, as one would know from the text, which was: "Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard to get her poor dog a bone; and when she got there the cupboard was bare, and so the poor dog had none."

Not the least amusing and surprising was the appearance of Tom, the Piper's son, and his stolen pig. Now, this pig was no sham, as his voice testified, and he took the high notes so well that no doubt he will appear in the next Maine Musical Festival.

One of the most familiar scenes was taken from the rhyme that has been sung over so many cradles—and no doubt awakened tender memories in many a mother's heart—Rock-a-bye-baby upon the tree top.

There was the veritable Jack Spratt and his wife, who gave such a lesson on domestic felicity—not only domestic felicity, but economy, as well. Long may they live "with two hearts that beat as one," although their tastes differ!

Little Bo-Peep looked very sweet watching for her sheep, and the music in the distance added to the interest of the scene. No one would expect to meet Mother Goose without meeting, also, the dear, old woman "who lived in a shoe and had so many children she didn't know what to do."

There she was giving them the broth without any bread. Jenny Wren and Robin Red Breast were very charming, and Robin was not the only one enchanted with the little Jennie and no one in the audience wondered when she so coquettishly accepted her bewitching lover. Good King Arthur, the Queen and his court, were very imposing and made a very striking picture.

Misses True and Eames played another duet which, as well as the first, was highly enjoyed, and the entertainment closed with a grand finale in which all the actors were represented.

The ice cream and cake were well patronized, and the whole affair reflected much credit upon Miss Purinton and her assistants.

The C. E. added fifteen dollars to its treasury, and afforded their friends a most delightful entertainment.

## Take Their Sorrows Cheerfully.

The following appeared in an appeal in The Church Times on behalf of a proposed mortuary chapel in the east end:

"On the south side of the church we have a spare piece of ground where we propose to build a light, cheerful mortuary chapel large enough to contain three or four coffins at the same time."

A committee of the West Branch town council rewarded the cemetery superintendent for his long service by granting him a plot of ground in the corporation cemetery for his own private use.—London Truth.

## A Stepladder With the Match Receiver.

"Do you see that thing on the wall there? Above the clock? That thing with ribbons on it?"

"Yes. What is it?"

"That's a match receiver. It is intended to receive burned matches. For instance, suppose I use a match. I extinguish the match and put it on the table. Then I go across the street and borrow a stepladder. I bring the stepladder into this room, move the sofa away from the wall, plant my stepladder and carry that piece of burned match up the ladder and drop it into the receiver. Then I come down from the ladder, put the sofa back in its place, take the stepladder home, and there you are! I tell you it's a great thing to have these handy little articles around the house!"

## A Failure.

A.—Well, and how did you sleep last night? Did you follow my advice and begin counting?  
B.—Yes. I counted up to 13,000.  
A.—And then you fell asleep?  
B.—No; then it was time to get up.—Pearson's Weekly.

## GOING TO BE MARRIED?

Yes some one is going to be sometime—some friend of yours. Just remember, where to buy your wedding presents.

**Sterling Silver and Plated Ware.**  
Finest line in town. Prices are right, too. Latest styles in fancy pieces of flat ware. People know "if a present came from KING'S, it's good." Repairing of all kinds on Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and Silverware. Wedding Rings all prices. Special rings made to order in two days.

## EDWARD KING.

Jeweler and Optician,  
BETHEL.

## LOCAL NEWS.

Edi Stearns was in Berlin, yesterday.

Ernest Walker was in town over Sunday.

S. N. Buck spent Sunday with his family.

Judge Rich of Berlin, was in town, Monday.

G. O. Burbank has a position at the chair factory.

E. C. Park and family were in South Paris, Tuesday.

Albert Littlefield of Stoneham, was in town, Monday.

Ivan Arno has been confined to the house with the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Kilgore of Newry, were in the village, Thursday.

Miss Olive Wheeler is at home on a visit this week from Oxford.

Mr. Chester Wheeler of Auburn, was at home on a visit, last Sunday.

The Robekahs enjoyed an oyster supper at the close of the lodge meeting, Monday night.

Milton Penley has moved his meat market from his former quarters into the Allen harness shop.

Edward King has been away recently purchasing his Christmas goods. Call and he will please you.

A. M. Carter has received a carload of ashes from Berlin to be used on his farm at Middle Intervale.

Orrin Foster was quite badly gored by a bull last Saturday, but we learn that he is not seriously injured.

The Auxiliary to the Woman's Band of Foreign Missions will meet with Mrs. F. S. Chandler, Friday afternoon.

Henry Brooks, who has been away on a two weeks' vacation, returned, Monday, to work during the winter for Henry Farwell.

The Methodist society held their annual Harvest Fair at Pattee's Hall, Thursday afternoon and evening. A baked bean supper was served which was enjoyed by a large number.

At the special town meeting held Saturday afternoon, the town voted to accept the new road as laid out by the Selectmen at West Bethel, and voted the sum of \$80 toward paying to put in a hydrant near the toll bridge.

At the Methodist church, the Thanksgiving season will be recognized. A sermon appropriate to the occasion will be preached; subject, "The Sacrifice of Praise and Well Doing." In the evening, the pastor will speak on a "Universal Tendency in Human Nature." All are welcome.

L. A. Hall has made arrangements to send his laundry to the Globe Steam Laundry at Portland. This laundry has a reputation of being one of the best in the State.

Mr. Hall desires all who wish their laundry sent to the Globe, to leave it with him; all laundry will be delivered Saturday.

The whole idea of discipline is put upon a wrong plane. Parents assume an authority over the children such as a master might over a slave. They assume the right of absolute direction, of conviction without trial, of anything capricious may suggest. With all the progress in educational ideas, it is rare to find a family where the government is republican, and the children are regarded as independent individuals, with rights and

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The factories to build. Every town wants factories of some character, and, strange as it may appear, thousands of them exist and prosper in towns where there is least excuse for them—an utter absence of raw material. This, however, is a condition which cannot long last. They must eventually go to the raw materials and thereby save the expense of unnecessary transportation. The factories to be built up in the future will seek such locations as will enable them to operate at least expense, as well as furnish the materials from which the finished product is made—materials compatible with the character of the factory.—Exchange.

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## THERE ARE EYES AND EYES.

Some few are perfect many are not—some have a trouble, some another. Many times a person's eyes are not alike, one stronger than the other, hence the importance of testing each eye separately and carefully. If glasses to fit the stronger are used for the weaker, the result may cause much trouble and pain.

By testing each eye separately and by using care in each and every case, I have in a short time gained a reputation to be proud of. I refer you to any of the many people I have fitted. Eyes examined free. No charge if not satisfactory.

## INCORRIGIBLE PARENTS.

QUESTION OF DISCIPLINE IN THE FAMILY.

Scattered over the country are institutions known as retreats for incorrigible children. There is a profound error in the very name. They should be called retreats for children of incorrigible parents. There is no such thing as an incorrigible child. The term is as false and contradictory as dark sunlight or discordant harmony. There are, undoubtedly, children who have inherited evil tendencies, and children who have been contaminated by bad surroundings and hardened by bad management; but an irremediable child does not exist. The institutions themselves are a proof of this fact. Why should they be established at such an outlay of time and thought and money, if the children are, as they are called, hopelessly bad? Philanthropists recognize this fact, if in word, that it is the parents who are irremediable and that any child that is in childhood the mind is so plastic, so easily formed and reformed that it may be cast in any mould the educator wills. Rudely handled, the spiritual wax may seem to lose its divine impress, but it needs only proper conditions to restore it. The children who are inmates of these institutions come usually from homes of degradation, where the only discipline is brutal whippings, and the only moral restraint is physical fear. The evil ideas with which they are surrounded are quickly and faithfully reproduced in the unfolding characters, and behold, the children are "incorrigible."

Ideas on the subject of punishment have changed rapidly in the past few years. It is hard to believe that the last generation was brought up in the fear of the rod. Yet it is true that the scriptural aphorism, "Spare the rod and spoil the child," was not long ago the keynote of government in every well-regulated family. It was a barbarous custom, this wreaking the vengeance of angry parents on defenseless children. It had no justification in reason or result. Its only effect was to produce antagonism, rebellious mortification, and a sense of injustice. Fortunately, it is a thing of the past, but as long as parents are afflicted with temper, children are doomed to suffer the penalty of corporal punishment. It would be well if it were made as much a legal offence for parents to raise their hands against their neighbors.

The whole idea of discipline is put upon a wrong plane. Parents assume an authority over the children such as a master might over a slave. They assume the right of absolute direction, of conviction without trial, of anything capricious may suggest. With all the progress in educational ideas, it is rare to find a family where the government is republican, and the children are regarded as independent individuals, with rights and

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HERRICK & PARK,  
Attorneys at Law,  
BETHEL, ME.  
DR. J. G. Gehring,  
Physician and Surgeon,  
BETHEL, ME.  
Office at residence on Broad St.  
A. S. Kimball,  
M. L. Kimball,  
KIMBALL & SON,  
Attorneys at Law,  
NORWAY,  
All business will receive prompt and careful  
attention.

At Bryant Pond daily from  
6 to 10 a. m.

E. L. JEWELL  
MERCHAND  
TAILOR.

SOUTH PARIS, MAINE.  
REPAIRING, CLEANING  
AND PRESSING. : : :  
A. W. GROVER,  
Pension : Attorney,  
BETHEL, MAINE.

I desire to call the attention of all who had  
claims in the hands of the late J. C. Rice,  
Esq., that I have all his papers and books  
pertaining to such claims and am continuing  
prosecution of such claims wherever desired.  
Please correspond or call at my office, where  
you will find me on the third day of the  
week.  
Correspondence attended to at any time.

DR. H. H. TUKEY,  
SURGEON DENTIST,  
ANDOVER CORNER, ME.

I wish to inform the citizens of Hanover  
and surrounding towns that I have prepared  
call at houses if inconvenient to come to my  
office and perform all parts of dentistry.  
Having had twenty years experience in Port-  
land and Westbrook, I feel free in guaran-  
teeing satisfaction in all cases.  
Artificial Teeth, \$6.00 and \$8.00.  
Warranted the Very Best.  
Fillings, 50 cts. and upwards.  
Teeth extracted without pain with our new  
Anesthetic. Warranted not to be perfectly harm-  
less.  
Will be at Hanover the FIRST TUESDAY of  
each month, and Rumford Point the SECOND  
TUESDAY of each month.

VIVIAN W. HILLS,  
Ophthalmic Optician, and  
The only Practical Optician in Oxford Co.  
NORWAY, MAINE.

Look out for quack doctors. Professors, etc.,  
who try to pass as Graduate Opticians—  
don't you! But never attended an Optical  
School—simply buy spectacles by mail.  
Our Optical Department is the finest in  
Oxford County. Remember we are the only  
practical Graduate Optician in Oxford County.  
The only optician in this county who ever  
personally attended an Optical School and has  
diploma for same.  
HILLS don't claim to be the only one sell-  
ing glasses but does claim to be the only op-  
tician of practical advice in this county. Try it.  
Any one tells you that he was not the first in  
Oxford County to make a specialty of fitting  
glasses, the first to measure the amount of  
rays which may enter the eye and special lens  
ground for the defects, he tells you a false-  
hood.  
Don't understand us saying we are the only  
one who can fit you some "travelling men,"  
"spectacle dealers" and "would be opticians"  
will fit you so you can see, but you will pay  
double the price that HILLS would ask you  
for the same.  
How do you know but a pair fitted by HILLS  
would be less than on the eye? Try it, for  
why take chances? Don't fool with your eyes.  
HILLS' prices are much less than those of  
gold spectacle frames, \$1.75; others ask \$3.00  
for the same. We have a complete stock of  
gold frame, Gold lined frames, \$1.25, war-  
ranted for ten years; others ask \$2.00 for the  
same. We offer cheap fitted, 50c, and 75c.  
Lenses, 25c and upwards.  
No charge for examination.  
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Don't delay if your sight is troubling you,  
but visit us at once.  
—VIVIAN W. HILLS—  
GRADUATE OPTICIAN,  
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Solid and  
Silver. Repairing Promptly attended to.  
"Good work and low prices."  
Opera House Bldg., NORWAY, ME.



Commencing Sept. 10, 1897, I shall re-  
ceive 2 cars, forty horses, each week  
size 1,000 to 1,600 lbs. These horses  
are ready for immediate use. Special  
prices to lumbermen and dealers. Large  
stock of harnesses constantly on hand.  
Heavy team horses a specialty.  
Telephone Call.....312.  
Correspondence solicited.  
JONAS EDWARDS,  
AUBURN, MAINE.

Business College  
and Shorthand School  
PORTLAND, AUGUSTA, & HOULTON, MAINE  
Actual business by mail and railroad. In-  
struction by mail a specialty. Book-keep-  
ing, clerks and stenographers furnished to  
business men. Office practice for beginners.  
F. L. SHAW, PRINCIPAL. PORTLAND.  
BACK AND BURNHAM relieved  
of Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure.

## COUNTY NEWS

### WEST BETHEL.

"Thanksgiving Day at last draws nigh,  
The day of turkey and mince pies,  
And other delectable feeding.  
And Sue and John, and Kate and Will,  
Are sure at home to get their fill,  
So homeward they are speeding."  
Winter approacheth.  
November is a rough, windy month.  
John Wright of Gilead, was in  
town, Sunday.  
A Sunday School has been organ-  
ized here.

Mrs. Etta Cummings of Albany,  
is spending a week at her old home.  
A. S. Bean is smoothing up the  
Lovelace farm and uses dynamite in  
removing the stumps.  
Miss Wheeler's historical sketches  
of Martha's Vineyard published in  
the News, are interesting read-  
ing.

W. D. Mills has accepted an offer  
from A. S. Bean to work in his  
blacksmith shop for a year; he  
commences this week.

Rev. Mr. Wheeler, of West Paris,  
is expected to preach in the new  
meeting-house, Sunday next, at 2  
o'clock in the afternoon.

S. W. Potter met with good suc-  
cess here, last week, in obtaining  
trial-trip subscribers to the Oxford  
County Advertiser.

Miss Maud Merrow closed her  
second term of school in this village  
last Friday. The names of the  
scholars not absent or tardy for the  
ten weeks are Flossie Skillings,  
Lottie Mason, Lulu Mason, Edith  
Briggs, and Etta Griffin; not  
absent but one-half day, Grace Far-  
well and Gladys Fletcher. Why is  
it that boys do not show as good a  
record as girls?

High School closed Friday, Nov.  
12, after one of the most successful  
and pleasant terms of school ever  
taught in this place, with Mr. Ham-  
lin as principal and Miss Preble  
assistant.

Mr. A. E. Robinson has returned  
from a hunting expedition.

Miss Ida Jones has returned from  
Bradford where she has been visit-  
ing her brother.

### Miraculous Benefit

RECEIVED FROM  
Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure.



ELI P. BABCOCK, of Ayer, N. Y., a  
veteran of the 3rd N. Y. Artillery and  
for thirty years of the Babcock &  
Munroe Carriage Co., of Auburn, says: "I  
write to express my gratitude for the miracu-  
lous benefit received from Dr. Miles' Heart  
Cure. I suffered for years, as result of my  
life, from a disease which affected my heart  
in the worst form, my limbs swelled from  
the ankles up. I labored until I was unable  
to button my clothing; had sharp pains  
about the heart, smothering spells and  
shortness of breath. For three months I  
was unable to lie down, and all the sleep I  
got was in an arm chair. I was treated by  
the best doctors but gradually grew worse.  
About a year ago I commenced taking Dr.  
Miles' New Heart Cure and it saved my life.  
Dr. Miles' Remedies are sold by all drug-  
gists under a positive guarantee. First bottle  
benefits or money re-  
funded. Book on dis-  
eases of the heart and  
nerves free. Address,  
DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

C. L. DAVIS,  
General Trucking and Dealer in

COAL, ICE, &c.  
Grading of every kind promptly attended  
to. Orders to be left at home.

O. L. DAVIS,  
MAIN STREET, BETHEL, MAINE

G. L. Prescott  
Jeweler,  
Bethel, ME.  
G. L. Prescott,  
Scientific  
Optician,  
Fine  
Watchmaker.

### Lovejoy House,

W. F. Lovejoy & Son, Prop's,  
BETHEL HILL, MAINE.

This popular house has been repaired since  
last season, the stable and outer buildings  
have been moved to the rear of the house,  
thus leaving the View of the Mountains  
unobstructed. Parties wanting a quiet sum-  
mer home will find this one of the most com-  
fortable places in the Mountain region.

If You  
Want to  
head the procession ride on an  
O-RI-ENT Bicycle.

All '97 Orients fitted with Pitch  
Line chain; it saves friction  
and they also have the  
strongest and simplest pattern  
of divided crank shaft made.  
—PRICE '97 model \$100.  
'96 model \$75.  
SARACEN—Equal to any  
\$75. wheel—\$60.  
Call and examine or send  
for catalogues at either—  
L. P. SWETT,  
155 Main St., NORWAY, ME.  
or EDWARD KING, Sub-Agent,  
Call on him for  
Catalogue, BETHEL.

### SUNDAY RIVER.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bralley visited  
at Orrington York's, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williamson  
have gone to Errol, N. H., to spend  
the winter.

H. M. Kendall has made one  
hundred barrels of cider in his mill  
this fall.

James Spinney is building a log-  
ging camp near R. M. William-  
son's; he will cut and haul timber  
to Thurston's mill.

Dan Smith of Bethel, is teaching  
the winter term of school in No. 1,  
and Miss Mamie Herriek of Con-  
way, N. H., in No. 3.

Chester Littlehale and Willie  
Powers shot a fine deer, last Sat-  
urday. This was Chester's second  
deer this fall; both killed with shot-  
guns.

### DENMARK.

Some of our Primary schools  
close this week.

A. H. Witham was at Bridgton  
Saturday, on business.

Edwin Evans sold a nice match-  
ed pair of calves for \$40 last week.

We had about five inches of  
snow Friday, the 12th, and quite  
a part of it is still on the ground.

Jacob Merrill sold his oxen to  
Geo. W. Moulton last week, and  
bought another pair of Edwin Pin-  
gree.

Frank Smith of Cumberland  
Mills, was in town last week visit-  
ing his brothers, J. N. and C. B.  
Smith and other friends.

Angy Jewett went to Augusta  
last week to see his wife who has  
been there at the hospital five  
years; he found her improved in  
condition and is much encourag-  
ed about her.

Ike Richardson who was convict-  
ed of rum selling and was sen-  
tenced to four months in Paris  
jail, managed by help of friends,  
to raise the money, \$220, paid  
his fine and came home last week,  
the 9th.

Reuben Smith lost a nice year-  
ling heifer last week in the stable.  
She got snarled up over the stan-  
chion bed piece and strained herself  
so she died. A day or two later he  
lost one of his nice matched pair of  
calves, which cost \$22; some how it  
got thrown on his side and bruised  
so it died.

### EAST BETHEL.

Foye Brown was at home from  
Paris over Sunday.

Percie Bartlett spent the past  
week at his home in this place.

Mrs. Melinda Bean is visiting  
her sister, Mrs. Olive Bartlett.

Some of the farmers in this  
place are having their hay pressed  
for market.

Deer hunters were out in full  
force last Saturday; there were  
two deer killed in this vicinity  
that day.

Miss Ivy Richardson closed her  
school in this place last Friday.  
The Lyceum was much enjoyed by  
a full house; the question Re-  
solved that "Abraham Lincoln  
did more for his country than  
George Washington," was decided  
in the affirmative according to the  
merits of the discussion of the dis-  
putants; all parts of the program  
was well rendered. A recitation  
by Miss Richardson was espe-  
cially enjoyed. Miss Richardson  
is to attend school in Boston this  
winter and make eloquence her study.

Mr. Robert Bennett moved his  
family last Monday, to Hastings.  
Mr. J. W. Kimball, who has been  
quite ill for several days, was a  
little more comfortable on the 13th.  
Frankie Fogg, whose left hand  
was recently badly injured, as we  
believe, doing as well as could be  
expected.

Mrs. E. F. Richardson's sister,  
Mrs. Southworth from Springfield,  
Mass., is visiting at Wm. K. Pea-  
body's.

Mr. Edward McCarron and his  
brother-in-law, Patrick McGuigan,  
arrived in town on the 11th; they  
are at H. P. Wheeler's.

Mr. John T. Griffin has moved  
into the house recently vacated by  
Robert Bennett. We think he  
came here from Berlin.

Mr. Wm. R. Peabody has re-  
cently repaired his piazza. It ap-  
peared to need to be shingled only,  
but was found to require new  
boards on the roof.

At the parlor service at Mrs. D.  
C. Lary's, the 15th, the attendance  
including the family and minister  
numbered thirteen. More will  
find welcome next Sabbath, should  
they come; the hour is 2 o'clock  
in the afternoon.

The past week has given us a few  
dear items. Fred Goodnow shot  
two deer last Wednesday. Our  
judgment, founded upon taste,  
pronounced the meat excellent. On  
the 11th, Mr. Pamom Ridley while  
at work for Mr. Osman Wight shot  
a deer; the day after, another was  
taken by Mr. Lester Rose of  
Greene. On the 12th, Ivan Heath  
and Hart Coffin each added one to  
the number taken. The 13th closes  
the week, and makes up the  
deer list as far as we know by  
crediting one to Allen Ben-  
nett and B. F. Hicks. A week of  
success to the hunters.

The village school so called,  
taught by Miss Mary E. Hoyt,  
closed a term of eleven weeks on  
the 13th. We think the teacher  
was able and desirous to assist her  
pupils and wish for her success  
in her school on the north side of the  
river. A pleasing event at the  
school closed, was the birthday  
party given to Master Albert I.  
Farwell, who was eleven  
years of age on the 14th. His sis-  
ter, Miss Edith, was coupled  
with him in the celebration. The  
scholars were invited to Master Al-  
bert's grandmother's, engaged there  
in pleasant games, had a treat of  
ice cream and cake, and went  
home, we doubt not, perfectly  
willing somebody else should have  
a birthday party.

Cascarets stimulate liver, kid-  
neys and bowels. Never sickens,  
weakens or gripes. 10c.

Just as  
Good

as Scott's  
Emulsion

of Cod-Liver Oil with Hypophos-  
phites of Lime and Soda as the  
standard, and the purchaser who  
desires to procure the "standard"  
because he knows it has been of  
untold benefit, should not for one  
instant think of taking the risk of  
using some untried prepa-  
ration. The substitution  
of something said to be  
"just as good" for a stand-  
ard preparation twenty-  
five years on the market,  
should not be permitted by  
the intelligent purchaser.

Be sure you get SCOTT'S Emulsion. See  
that the man and fish are on the wrapper.  
50c. and \$1.00, all druggists.  
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

### NORWAY.

Mrs. George P. Locke and chil-  
dren are visiting friends in Port-  
land.

There will be no change in con-  
ducting the business at the Pow-  
er's music store for the present.

The first snow storm of the sea-  
son occurred on Friday, when about  
two inches of snow fell. As the  
ground was not frozen sufficiently,  
but very little remains in sight  
now.

A sacred concert was given in  
the Universalist church, Sunday  
evening, Nov. 14th. The Univer-  
salist choir was assisted by Mrs.  
Ava Finney of Bethel, who sings  
soprano in the Congregational  
choir here. The several selections  
were well rendered and much  
credit is due the committee who  
had the concert in charge. The  
programme consisted of quartets,  
solos and recitations.

Sunday, Nov. 1st, was the tenth  
anniversary of Rev. B. S. Ride-  
out's ordination as pastor of the  
Second Congregational church. His  
sermon was very appropriate for  
the day, reviewing the progress of  
the church and town. Since  
Mr. Rideout's pastorate here the  
Congregational church has twice  
been laid in ruins, and once  
greatly damaged by fire, and as  
citizens we feel that enough can-  
not be said in praise of his energy  
and efficient work in the construc-  
tion of the beautiful new church,  
which is situated on the corner of  
Main and Paris streets. Several  
have united with the church, and  
the attendance at the Sunday  
school ranges from 95 to 115 every  
Sabbath. We sincerely hope that  
Mr. Rideout will remain with us  
many years to come, and that suc-  
cess may crown his effort as a pas-  
tor and friend of the people as it  
has in the past.

### MIDDLE INTERVALE.

School closed Nov. 15th, taught  
by Miss Cora Farwell. Following  
is the program of closing exercises:  
A Penny—Eva Farwell.  
The Four Leaved Clover,  
Ernest Campbell.  
Wanderings of the Birds,  
Helen Burgess.  
Be Gentle—Florence Kimball.  
Visitors' Day at the Hospital,  
A reading by Lena Farwell.  
A New Year's Ledger,  
Ona Caswell.  
Recitation—Millie Oliver.  
American Colonists,  
Composition by Maud Russell.  
Recitation of the 19th Psalm by  
the scholars.  
What a World this Might be,  
Recitation by Anna Kimball.  
A Boy's Opinion,  
Wallace Farwell.  
School Friendship,  
Myra Balentine.  
Recitation—Willis Chase.  
An Easter Legend,  
Cora Farwell.  
The Children—Cora Farwell.  
Recitation—Harold Powers.  
The Harvest—Lena Farwell.  
The Blue and the Gray,  
M. Balentine.  
Reading—Cora Farwell.  
Valedictory—Ona Caswell.

### GILEAD.

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family last Monday, to Hastings.

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in pleasant games, had a treat of  
ice cream and cake, and went  
home, we doubt not, perfectly  
willing somebody else should have  
a birthday party.

### GROVER HILL.

"The chilling blast is hurrying past,  
Across the wild and gloomy sky;  
The tempest moans, in shuddering  
tones,  
That gloomy winter draweth nigh."  
Harry Lyons is in Auburn.

Grover Bros. have commenced  
threshing.

We learn that S. J. Walker, has  
taken three pigs into camp.

O. H. Pingree of South Bethel,  
was in this section last week.

Mrs. P. Wheeler and little boy  
have returned from Massachusetts.

Mrs. A. V. Walker entertained her  
children at her home last Sun-  
day.

S. A. Lyons closes his house here  
for the winter, and goes to Au-  
burn soon, where he has employ-  
ment.

C. L. Abbott, Jr. recently pur-  
chased some young stock in this  
vicinity.

Chas. Lyons sold the head of the  
large deer, which he shot in Al-  
bany, to J. P. Skillings to be  
mounted.

Fall term taught by Miss Alice  
M. Russell of this town, closed last  
week. Miss Russell showed a  
commendable interest in her  
school and labored hard for suc-  
cess.

### GRAFTON.

Mrs. Delphina Whitman has re-  
turned to Deering.

John Allen and wife of Newry  
have been at Rufus Farrar's.

Herbert Pratt has gone to South  
Andover to work for R. Baker  
Thurston.

E. I. Brown of Rumford Falls,  
passed through town last week on  
his way to Diamond.

The deer are very plenty here  
this fall. Several have been shot  
within the past week.

George I. Brown of Auburn, vis-  
ited his mother, Mrs. N. M. Brown,  
two or three days last week.

### MINOT.

Mrs. John Quinby has returned  
from Boston.

Mrs. Frances E. True is at Po-  
land Springs.

Mrs. G. W. Carroll has returned  
to North Woodstock.

A number of our young people  
attend dancing school in Auburn.

W. N. Denning Jr., left for  
Baltimore, Md., where he is at-  
tending the Medical College of that  
city.

Miss Lizzie Cuskey went to  
Portland Saturday, where she is to  
study both vocal and instrumen-  
tal music.

Manager True of the Eastern  
Advertising Co., appeared out last  
week with a new advertising wa-  
gon which speaks for itself.

NORTH LOVELL.  
Quite a little snow storm in this  
place, Friday.

Mr. N. H. Palmer and Mr. F. L.  
Pottle have gone away for the  
winter.

Mrs. S. D. Wilson has returned  
from her mother's, where she has  
been staying for a long time.

Mrs. Mary Coffin died Friday,  
the 12th. She has been a loving  
wife and kind mother, and will be  
missed by all.

Circle and entertainment at the  
school house at North Lovell, by  
the scholars and teacher. The pro-  
ceeds go for the benefit of the Sun-  
day school of that place.

Married Wednesday evening, at  
the home of the bride's parents by  
Rev. Mr. Wood, Miss Amy Isabelle  
McDaniels, and George Leslie  
Franklin. The bride was robed in  
white silk and looked very nice.  
A beautiful white dove hung in the  
corner where they were married.  
The presents were most beautiful  
and an excellent supper was  
served to about 80 guests. Mr.  
F. A. McDaniels played the wed-  
ding march.

GORHAM, N. H.  
Al Chapman shot a fine deer last  
Saturday.

Chas. Cole is at work in  
the Grand Trunk shops.

Master Urban Shorey is clerking  
in Cole's market for a short time.

G. A. Ridlon has bought the  
Henry Smith place at the up-  
per village.

Two raids were made on the  
rum shops on the Berlin road  
Saturday night. The owner of one  
was fined about \$60.00.

It often happens that the doctor is  
out of town when most needed.  
The two year old daughter of J. Y.  
Schenece, of Caddo, Ind. Ter., was  
threatened with croup, he writes:  
"My wife insisted that I go for the  
doctor at once, but as he was out  
of town, I purchased a bottle of  
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy  
which relieved the child imme-  
diately." A bottle of that remedy  
in the house will often save the  
expense of a doctor's bill, besides  
the anxiety always occasioned by  
serious sickness. When it is  
given as soon as the croupy cough  
appears, it will prevent the attack.  
Thousands of mothers always keep  
it in their homes. The 25 and 50  
cent bottles for sale by G. R.  
Wiley, Bethel, and G. O. Jones,  
Bryan's Pond.

LOST!  
In wonder and admiration will be all  
persons who are inquiring for a Standard  
Dictionary. 301,000 vocabulary terms  
are defined so that a child can com-  
prehend them.  
Sold ONLY by SUBSCRIPTION. (E. H.  
Pratt, Agent).  
May be seen at Miss E. E. Burnham's  
store.

DR. SCOTT,  
AMERICA'S  
GREATEST  
PHYSICIAN.  
has been prevailed upon to have his great  
remedy placed in the hands of the local  
doctors and leading druggists. Arrangements  
have been completed by which  
New England people will be immediately  
supplied. The management, in making  
preparations for furnishing doctors and  
druggists with this wonderful medicine,  
makes it no longer necessary for sick  
people to leave home and go to New York  
for treatment, but the full advantage of  
eminent medical skill is furnished to all  
through the local doctors and druggists.  
As a remedy has been called into town  
and has arranged with  
G. R. WILEY, BETHEL, ME.,  
J. W. BENNETT, GILEAD, ME.

### IT EFFECTUALLY CONTROLS and QUICKLY CURES

Kidney Diseases, Liver Complaint, Sick  
Headache, Nervousness and Exhausted  
Nervous Vitality, Rheumatism, Dyspep-  
sia, Constipation, Scrofula, Pain in the  
Bones, Catarrh, Salt Rheum, General  
Debility, Dizziness, Female Weakness,  
Malarial Poison. You can try

### Dr. Scott's Medicine

with the full assurance of a permanent  
cure in the majority of cases. If you  
have had Laidippe, and if it has left  
you in a run down or weakened con-  
dition or with rheumatism, use this me-  
dicine. It goes direct to the seat of most  
physical troubles.

Two or three doses of the first bottle  
will convince you of its superior merit  
over patent medicines.

Ask your druggist for Dr. Scott's Health  
Renewer. Come at once if you want  
the extra bottle.

